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MEMORIAL DAY

Next Monday is Memorial day, day sacred to a now almost vanished line of blue when they can especially renew the memory and recall the valor of the comrades now rendezvoused in the bivouac of the dead. It is more than half a century since John A. Logan and a few intrepid veterans asked that May 30 be set apart as a decoration day when the graves of the nation's defenders might be strewn with flowers and patrotism kindled anew by a simple service of loving besides driving over both Massachurecognition at the tomb of men who died that the nation should be in While unable to put the trip into the died in a few hours. They were fol- grimage they can legally bring home dissolvable. Some thought that the inimitable "Peregrinations" style of lowed, caught in Massachusetts, have must be inside. day appointed had better be of a the Rutland Herald, or devote the Sunday, but yielding to the judgment space that paper gives to the travels of their knightly leader, Logan, the of its editor, mere mention of a few was being tried for murder of his amendment to its articles of associaday was set and so it will be as long observations may be worth while. In wife. command.

the diminishing numbers of those who Vermont is getting from some of its tried to commit suicide. filled the nation's phalanx, the day papers, and undeservedly. There are Ry. train were arrested at Island Pond has been taking on more and more of bad stretches of Vermont highways, for smuggling. a holiday event, with its outings, base- but such pieces of road hardly deserve ball and sports, until the original con- all the publicity. Bad road is emception is lost in the huzza of the phasized today because there is so pleasure seeker. Last year there were little of it. A few years ago one sports timed to conflict with the hour said. "There is a fine piece of road of the Grand Army execises—thought-over in Hardwick." Now so much of less it may be, but wrong. This year the road is good that one says. "There bear the admonition in mind and ar- is a poor piece of road in Irasburg." range for no public event during the As a whole, however, one can but hour when the few survivors of a say that Vermont's selected highways titanic struggle are attuning themater are splendid roads to tour. The worst out questionnaires to the newspapers and among the real estate of said ward, viz Being all of lot

FIRE PROTECTION WEEK

The proclamation of President Harding calling for the observance of the week of May 22-28 as Fire Protection week is timely when one considers the annual devastation of forestry in this country. It is an appalling statistic that forest fires during the last five years have swept an area greater than all New England. And it is still more impressive when we remember that the vast majority of such conflagrations are due to carelessness, recklessness, thoughtlessness. We all sing on occasions, "I love thy rocks and rills, thy woods and templed hills," but when it comes to an outing where smokers congregate, some careless person throws a half-smoked cigar butt into the brush to smoulder unobserved until it is too late to repair the damage. Or, when a camping party moves on from its over-night rendesvous, the campfire is left with glowing embers, which the breeze fans into a flame and the whole countryside is aroused to fight the menace. It is a sad commentary on the heedlessness, to say the least, of multitudes of people, who are supposed to have brains in their heads. that of the 160,000 fires that occured over 80 per cent. were due to human agencies, and could have been pre-

vented by care and thoughtfulness. There is, however, something more to this subject than mere commercialish. The American Forestry association believes that the time has come for regarding the trees as something more than building material, or a supply for paper, or simply as firewood. most remarkable trees of the country and purposes housing the pictures in a "hall of fame for trees." What a disaster it would be if the Washing. ton elm at Cambridge, where Washington took command of the army should perish, or the "Liberty tree" of Annapolis, under which a treaty with the Indians was signed in 1652, should fall, or the elm which overshadows the log-house within which Oberlin college came into existence in 1833, should be destroyed, to say nothing of the millions of the Sequoia groves of its roads are comparable, its people the Pacific coast, some of which an- hospitable. See Vermont first. tedate the pyramids. In every state of the Union doubtless there are "green-robed senators of mighty woods," the destruction of which would be an irreparable disaster. As matter of mere sentiment everyone should treat the forests of the land with care, if not with patriotic devo-

Joyce Kilmer, who died on the battlefields of tree-dead France put the matter thus:

I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet-flowing

A tree that looks to God all day. And lifts her heavy arms to pray: A tree, that may, in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain, Who intimately live with rain. Poems are made by fools like me, But only God can make a tree.

Judging from the "desertion" notices published these days in the Barone of the best in the state otherwise, fall of 1923. but in this direction it looks as if something had gone wrong regarding matrimonial felicity.— Hyde Park News and Citizen.

Our folks prefer divorce to murder trials.

A farmer of Orange county while not know what intrinsic value it possesses, but it is quite certain that he was also securing a physical ben-efit of more value than gold. The higher non-voting class than the New farmer's lot may be a hard one in England States as a group; we are some respects, but it is quite different the west north central group and from being shut up in a dusty, roar-ing factory, breathing the foul air of showing are the south Atlantic and the place, and tied to a machine from east south central. A possible exearly morning till late at night.

Not every farmer can dig up gold thousands of eligible voters consider more value, he can dig up health, hap- their full duty as citizens.

pinness and independence. The writer recently drove over more counties and touching about 70 towns, ter with Vermont. as one civil war veteran remains to the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads themselves ford went after the country of the first place the roads the roads the first place the roads the road the reports read in some of our news- tained by tramps. With the passing of the years and papers. It's mighty poor advertising selves to the memory of companions strip of highway which pretended to in arms that they must soon join.

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Strip of highway which we struck in in circulation 54,321 papers. The left of for the purpose of putting the received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate of said ward, viz Being all of lot and among the replies received were lestate o Vermont was the road leading through South Burlington. We drove this road last fall and also again several years ago, and then as now, it must be from Bennington to Brattleboro, especially on a rainy day and following when it comes to representing the logical section of the state of the state

was made in reasonable comfort and without chains. Preparations between Rutland and Manchester indi- ers in replying to those questionnaires such license. If you see caus cate that there is to be many miles of selves.

Were taking a good deal on them
District, this sin day o May, 1921.

B. M.S.POONER, Register splendid highway there. The same preparations were found on Massachusetts main highways, but the worn out macadam there was an abomination. And leave the main highway in Massachusetts for a bit if you will, and you will be glad to get back into Vermont. We were rather surprised at the smooth road into Springfield and north in Windsor county. It is noticeable that the northern part of the state guards its road sides much more thoroughly than the southern counties. Here heavy guards are the rule, there the exception. In southern Vermont the main lines receive more and heavier traffic probably tha the roads in northern Vermont, but observation clearly shows that in the past their roads have not been built with a proper vision. By comparison they are narrow, crooked, and not as well graded. In our opinion, hundreds of miles of Vermont roads would be greatly improved by thorough honng or dragging. It may be hard on the patrolman's team, but it does the It is gathering photographs of the business of smoothing up the road. You can tell when you strike a thoroughly honed piece of highway. It's simple process. Why is not more of it dine? Another thing. Cut the bushes beside the road. Many a bad curve would be much safer if a few bushes were cut. The season is not much farther advanced in Bennington than in Barton. The fruit trees are further advaced, but farmers are no further along with their work. Vermont is a great state, the charms of its varied scenery are unsurpassed,

> Stowe—An interesting document, found when an old safe belonging to the town was recently dynamited, in order to open it, is the ledger kept by John Seabury, treasurer of the town of Stowe, the first entry being made July 27, 1798, and the last Dec.

Montpelier-The Sparks circus paid Tax Commissioner Morse \$360 Tuesday for the purpose of exhibi-ting in six places in the State during the coming weeks. These include Bennington, Rutland, Burlington, St. Albans, Montpelier and White River

Manchester—The largest trout brought into this village this season so far that has come under our ob-servation was one brought in by Clyde Blackwell last Thursday evening. This was one of the brown variety, 23 1-4 inches long, and was very fat, weighing four pounds and six ounces.

"Stod" Bates Fitted for Governor

(Stanstead, P. Q., Journal) Some original paragraph writer says: "S. B. Bates for Lieut.-Governor ton Monitor, that section of country is not very congenial to marital happiness. We observe that in the most of the cases it is the woman that has deserted. Can it be that the man is idential candidate. Stoddard is ready too strenuous in his demands for the wife is wife's duties, or is it that the wife is too much given to frivolity? How is to fit him for the governorship. There it, Brer. Gilpin? Orleans county is is lots of time between now and the

> Fewer Than Half Vote (St. Albans Messenger)

A statistician figures it out that 58 per cent of the eligible voters in Vermont do not exercise their fran-chise right. The percentage of the non-voting to the voting population cultivating his farm, dug up a Span- of all the states is 53, and when one ish coin some 200 years old. We do considers that this average takes into account the large non-voting negro population of the South, it puts Vermont even worse off than it appears, while he was discovering the money when compared of other states of norover 20 per cent more delinquent than pieces on his land, but what is of it unnecessary that they should do

What's the Matter?

(Morrisville Messenger) than 500 miles of Vermont roads in To read the daily papers last week one week, traversing 10 of the 14 it would seem something was the mat- in the Province of Quebec.

robbed a night lunch man at Chester age to their saint should remember setts and New Hampshire roads. and left him in such condition that he that the only souvenirs of the pilconfessed the crime and will pay the

A prominent Franklin county man

stand at attention at his country's are not as bad as was expected from return for two days, having been de-A St. Albans man, James O'Grady,

> The entire crew of the Grand Trunk These were the larger items in the

count against Vermont for one short What are you going to do about it?

More People Do Not Smoke Than Do.

(Springfield Reporter)

In an effort to discover the senti ment of the country in regard to prohibiting the use of tobacco, the Press answers were 100 per cent. no as to tobacco's being objectionable at all and as to any wish for its hard. by legal enactment. When it is remembered that the printerman who
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membered that the printerman who classed as a "bad" road. Some of the isn't smoking like a chimney two- Probate office in Newport in said Disnext worst road to travel was in thirds of the time is so rare as to be trict, at 2 p.m., to hear and decide New Hampshire. Of course the road practically unknown, there is no diffia rainy night, would not be called a views of the ladies with lace curtains, "good" road. A half million dollars fresh wallpaper and newly whitened ceilings, also with a strong prefermight make it so, but the 40 miles ence for a breath of atmosphere that THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to isn't so blue and thick you can cut appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, then and there in said court it with a knife, the inveterate smok- to make y ur objections to the granting of

The Law in Our Neighboring

An inquirer, whether prompted by morality or thirst not stated, asks for information regarding Quebec's new liquor law. First hand enlightenment can be given by some thou-sands of New Englanders before fall

no doubt, but A. E. Laing of the Anti-Saloon league reviews the new statute as follows: The new law is an experiment in

government ownership and control.

It will work just as the previous law permitting sale of beer, wine, etc.—prove a farce, so far as checking the sales.

The law is administered by a com-

mission of five members. Fifteen liquor stores were opened May 1st in Montreal and others in other cities as fast as the commissioners could do it. Branches of these stores are per-

mitted, under liberal regulations, so that any one who wants the stuff can the Cahoon Broadcast Seeders The law says one bottle at a purchase. Another purchase can immediately be made and so on adlib.

These stores and branches sell not only intoxicating liquors, but all kinds The quality is guaranteed by Can-

The law contains 145 sections. Permits are issued to sell wine and beer in hotels, traverns, or bar rooms to hotels, steamboats, diring cars, clubs, summer resorts, amusement parks, grocery stores, etc.

The intent of the law is to get revenue, evidently. Hotels pay for three permits, for the bar room, to serve on tables, and for banquets, and these cost from

\$500 each up. These stores and branches sell only by the bottle, sealed and each bottle is a package. These can be sent by pacel post, ex-

press and common carrier anywhere Devotees at the shrine of Bacchus Two deserters from an army camp who journey northward to pay hom-

> Burlington-The Burlington Light & Power Co. has filed notice of an tion, to the effect that the company At a Probate Court, holden at ewport will increase its capital stock to \$4,- within and for said District on the 6th cessively in the Orleans County Monitor a common and one-half preferred stock The company recently was given a hearing before the public service com-

mission and was given authority. East Ryegate—Eight valuable cows in the herd of Robert Heath have died and several more are badly affected. Conditions point to the conclusion that the stock must have been

STATE OF VERMONT District of Orieans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis

rict of aforesaid. To all persons interested in the estate of John Huard, non compos, of Brownington. in said district.

ward as the law directs would be beneficial upon aid application and or-dered public notice thereof to be given to sensinterested therein all which pub-

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Estate of Charles Snyder STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorab e Probate Court for the Dis trict of Orleans: To all persons interested in the estate District. deceased,

GREETING day of May, 1921 an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of June 11919 late of Irasburg, insaid District previous to the time appointed THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to District, deceased, was presented to the Courtaforesaid for Probate. Courtaforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the 28th day of May 1921, at the Probate Office. in Newport at 11 a. m., be assigned for proving sa d instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively insthe Orleans Courts. weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District previous to the

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and to contest the probate of said will, if you have cause. Given under my hand at Newport, in said District, this 6th day of May, 1921. 19-21 E. J. SMITH, Judge.

Estate of Augustus F. French STATE OF VEMBORT

District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the district aforesaid.

To all persons interested in the estate of Augustus F. French, late of Barton in said District deceased. WHEREAS, said Court has assigned the 10th day of June next for examining and allowing the account of the Executor of the estate of said deceased and for a decree of the residue of said estate to

dered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Orleans Barton, in said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at F. W. Baldwin's office in Barton in said District at 2 p. m. on the day assigned of said account if you see cause and to estab lish our rights as heirs, legatees and law-ful claimants to said residue. Given under my hand, this 18th day of

B. M. SPOONER, Register.

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PROBATE COURTS

Special seamons of the Probate Court will be held at the diffee of P. W. BALBWER, in BALBWER, in the decond and fourth Fridays of each smooth in the afternoon; and at the little of B. A. Obox, is OREMANS, in the afternoon of the third Friday of each mouth. Further desiring to transact Probate business at Englan or Origins should notify the Fudge in allyton or Origins should notify the Fudge in allytone, that he may take the necessary papers.
The Probabe diffee at MB WPORT will be open every day, except fructure and hell-day; but these country from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appointments with the Court in advance.

H. J. SMITH. Judge.

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> Estate of Elizabeth G. STATE OF VERMONT

The Honorable Probate Court for the Discrict of Orleans: To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth G McDonald late of Glover in said District, deceased,

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport within and for said District on the 12th day of May, 1921 an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth G. McDonald, late of Glover, in said District, deceased was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court that the 10th day of June, 1921, at F. W. Baldwin's Office in Barton at 2 p. m., be assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor a



Estate of Lovila L. Hastings

STATE OF VERMONT
District of Orleans, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court for the District Aforesaid: To the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of Lovila L. Hastings late of in Glover, said District, deceased, GREET-WHEREAS, application hath been made to this Court in writing by the executor praying for license and authority to sell all of real estate of said deceased to wit. Being the late home place of said deceased, consisting of about 11-2 acres of land with buildings thereon, situated in the Village of West Glover in the Town of Glover representations. of West Glover, in the Town of Glover, representing to said Court that it would be beneficial to the heirs and all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to sell said real estate and convert the same into

And bringing into Court the consent and approbation in writing, of all the heirs to said estate residing in this State, and setsaid estate residing in this State, and setting forth the situation of the real estate.

WHEREUPON, the said Court appointed and assigned the 26th day of May 1921 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in said Newport to hear and decide 2 pon said application, and petition and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing said order together with the time and place of hearing three weeks successively in the Orleans three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper which circu-lates in the neighborhood of those per-sons interested in said estate, all of which publications shall be previous to the day

such license, if you see cause.

Given under my hand at Newport in said District, this 4th day of May. 1921.

19-21

E J. SMITH.Judge.

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Will Basford, Barton. adv.



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